

COMING EVENT

Winnipeg Beach, Sunday, Aug. 1.
(Salvation Army Day).

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STAFF-CAPTAIN J. C. HARKIN—
William, July 27-28; Port Arthur, July 29;
39; Kenora, July 31-Aug. 1.

ROSSLAND—We are having
times at Rossland and we are
ing that the outcome of the efforts

forth will be souls for God and His Kingdom. On Sunday, June 27, Sister Mrs. Cuthbertson took the lesson on the subject being "The Value of a Soul." Sister Mrs. Evans was also present. This was the first time in her life which covered a period of over 20 months. Her testimony was of the spring. God has answered the petitions of His people on her behalf. Praise His Holy Name!

On Sunday, July 4, Brother Dalg took the lesson. God came very near and His people were helped and blessed.

The Corps Cadets are still doing well and have had their lessons turned again with full marks, which is a great satisfaction. Brother Dalg has been taken sick and is now in the hospital. His wife is

The Commissioner's visit to the city was a time of blessing. The city was decorated in his honor and a large crowd attended the meeting in the city hall.

On July 1 we held our Junior picnic. This day was hot, but we held it in a cool, shady spot and a great time was experienced by all.

We regret to announce that on Tuesday, July 6, we received the news that a man had lost his life one of the mines. He fell about 6 feet down the shaft. Our sympathies

go out to the widow, (who is left with four children), and we pray that they may find comfort and solace in God.—H. G.

MOOSE JAW, Sask.—Salvation and friends here thoroughly enjoyed the visit of the Winnipeg City

Band. Their excellent program of music and song, premiered earlier by the Staff-Captain Merritt at St. Andrew's church, is a pleasant memory to be privileged to attend the Festival. Perhaps the most impressive of the instrumental items was the selection of "The Swan Song" by the

"The Stilling of the Storm." hand-boil ringing was also very acceptable. An open-air was held in morning and a visit was paid to General Hospital. It was very evident that the party enjoyed their

tained the visiting comrades at supper, and a welcome was extended by Bandmaster Probert and Adjutant Hostile, to which Bandman Rally

Bandmaster Merritt replied. We look forward to our comrades' visit to our city. May God bless them.
—C.C.

TADDER, Alta.—Major Goodwin, assisted by the Lethbridge Officers' Band, conducted a meeting at Tad. recently. We also had a visit from Envoy and Mrs. Dawson on Sunday 4. Our comrades were assisted by Sister Mrs. Blake.

A special appeal was made throughout the community for ruin, and wonderfully answered our prayers. Praise His name.—Lieutenant Battenby.

Some Corps are more strengthened by the addition of one soldier than others by the addition of dozens. It is the quality that counts.



ARMY

BOOTH-FOUNDER "WILLIAM"

REG. AUGUST 7, 1920

Lock the Way

the way God and His righteousness

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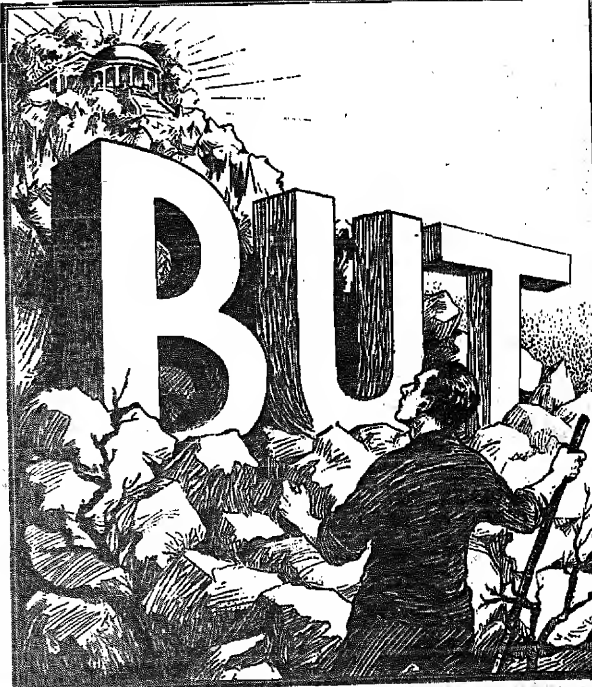
The business man would get saved, but Godliness is not compatible with present-day methods of money-making. The lust of greed and accumulation are a strong force, erected across the way to heaven, for the average trader.

The carpenter would get religion.

The society takes into account several very much like to be ready to die and meet God, but it is unwise to follow Jesus—crucified. They prefer gaiety, amusement, popularity in the earthly swim, rather than to be stunted, "cut," or shunned by their

formidable one; poor, wretched wife, little hungry children, broken-hearted parents, a ruined constitution and coming destitution. Jesus Christ can remove his "bad fences" and save him from his assured ruin. This means continual repentance.

The harlot, poor creature, with a bleeding heart, thought not to have any sense or shame or vestige of womanliness, would fly from sickness



From the New Zealand War Cry

"Earnestly contend for the Faith (Jude 3) against 'possession of science falsely so called' (1 Timothy 6:20)."

Ever since man's fall there has been a contention over him—a contention between God and the devil, which is clearly and forcefully illustrated in the book of Job.

The out of the individual man is the centre of the conflict, the results of the battle being mysteriously wrapped up in the choice of the man between what he can do and what he will do. This contention has raged all through the ages. God has, from the very hour of the Fall, made known His heavenly purposes, and has gradually unfolded the means, methods, and conditions on which He will save men from the effects of the Fall.

The Devil's Subtlety

On the other hand, the devil has sought all through to obscure the glorious purposes of God in various ways, and has cunningly attempted to wrest from the souls of men "the faith which was once delivered unto the saints" (Judges 3). He has done this by calling in question the benevolent purposes of God, by challenging the reality of the fact of sin, by assailing the necessity of the atonement, by ridiculing the occurrence of miracles and the truth of prophecy.

We find his first challenge to victorious assertion in the days of Cain and Abel, when Cain refused to confess his sin in a proper sacrifice, and was, maddened by envy because his sacrifice was rejected and his brother's was accepted, Cain became a murderer and showed his relationship to the first murderer by doing the work of him for the devil, for "he was of the wicked one" (1 John 3:12).

As in all war, so in this long-travelling struggle, the fortunes of war have been changeable. The force of the conflict has not always been the same,

although the purpose of the opposing parties has never altered.

There have been winter periods when nothing seemed to be doing, followed by great revivals of activity on either side, when the world has been shaken by the impact of the tremendous powers which came into collision. The history of martyrdom contains wondrous records of daring deeds wrought, out of unmeasured sufferings and sorrows, borne, in contending for the faith, which drew water from the well, and sealed to make holy men and women surrender.

"Blood of the Martyrs"

Abel, those days when the "blood of the martyrs was the seed of the church." Does anyone ask why, in these days of peace, when the world is getting better, we should hark back to those days of the past? Our reply is that we are particularly warned against such peaceful times of days, for "When they may peace and safety, sudden destruction cometh." What a bevel of "peacefulness" has ever been ruled when God's faithful messengers have dared to blow the trumpet of alarm! What protestations of "Peace" prevail when there is no peace!

The devil would have the church into the sleep of carnal security while the "receptacles" who have "crept into the fold" (Jude 4; Peter 2:1), and into our places of learning and instruction to say they "would not support the doctrine of the miserable conception and birth of Christ." Imagine this from a Christian pupil! The new religious sentiment which

is spreading itself over the world, paying small regard to creed and dogma, is guided by a "modern scientific spirit," and in developing a new kind of Christianity without a supremely Divine Christ. This "new Christianity" is a product of disbelief in a perfectly Divine Saviour. It professes to recognize a God and Father, but ignores "God manifested in the flesh" (1 Timothy 3:16; John 1:14). It is the same old "way of Cain" with increased subtleties, because it pretends an interest in the "service of man" while it attempts to murder the soul by taking away "the Truth and the Life." It is the same old opposition to God as was exhibited in the serpent who crept into Eden and afterwards prompted the murder of Abel.

Without Chart or Compass Why do those teachers dare to put themselves in the position of leaders of souls? For they attempt to cross the seas of life without either chart or compass, except of their own making. What may be expected but a wreck when they call in question the Divine instructions for the voyage?

This spirit of so-called modern science leads, in contrary way, to the Holy Ghost. Jesus said the Holy Ghost, the Comforter, should "guide us into all truth." We may be sure that when the modern scientific spirit attempts to supersede and supplant the Holy Ghost in the creation of a "new Christianity," it is in reality a modern anti-Christ, however cultured and suave it may be. Of this spirit's advice, character and methods we are repeatedly warned by the Holy Spirit Himself. Paul calls

it "philosophy" and "vain deceit," "profane and vain babblings and oppositions of sciences falsely so-called." "Profane" because of being merely the product of human intelligence and conceit, not inspired by the Holy Ghost. "Vain" because there is no real profit in it. It goes nowhere. "Babbings"—no more noise or confusion of sounds, beginning and ending in confusion. "False" because it is called knowledge or science falsely. Its teachers were described by Paul as those who, "professing themselves wise, become fools."

Mystery of Godliness

To such the mystery of "God manifested in the flesh" is folly. They imagine that because this thing transcends reason it is not scientific, and they appear to think that "by searching" they can "find out God." So they repeat the ancient Eden story and eat the forbidden fruit in the vain hope of being "as gods."

In the midst of these attacks let us "contend earnestly for the faith once delivered to the saints," remembering that angels, by having their first estate, fell, and were reduced to the level of devils. How important, then, that we "hold fast the profession of our faith."

Ancient Landmarks

Let us object to the removal of the "ancient landmark" (Proverbs 22:28). Let us contend for the tabernacles of God with men and the transcendently Divine Sunship of Jesus Christ; for the victorious sacrifice He made; for the forgiveness of sins through faith; for the new creature by regeneration, secured by the blood of the Lamb; for assurance by the Holy Ghost. Let us contend for it by our testimony: "I am saved by the blood of the Lamb, I am." And in the mouth of true witnesses shall every word be established and the faith be kept.

On Being Distinguished

"By force of unselfishness and straight living!" In the years which have followed these words have often occurred to me, straight-living and unselfishness are indeed distinctions in themselves, and they confer upon one the marks of character which no man can read. He is read and known of men who possess them.

One thing robes men of these attributes of distinguished character, one widespread, rampant thing—GUILT. And there is only one thing one can do with sin, thus giving character the needed opportunity to develop. "The blood of Jesus Christ, God's Son, cleanses from all unrighteousness" (1 John 1:9). God deals with sin in one effective manner. If it is confessed to Him He avenges it away, or places, for it sits naturally on the sinner's heart as time. It has something to do with self-possession, self-control. It is born in one but it may be cultivated.

"Ah, tell me how?"

What man is he that desireth life, and loveth many days, that he may see good? Keep thy tongue from evil and thy lips from speaking guile. Depart from evil, and do good; the righteous, and His ears are open unto their cry. The face of the Lord is against them that do evil, to cut off the remembrance of them from the earth. The righteous cry, and the Lord heareth, and delivereth them out of all their troubles.

What We Are Saved From

A detachment of British troops had just entered a small French village from which the enemy had fled. In an ecstasy of joy the few remaining inhabitants rushed out to greet them, singing, dancing, shedding tears of gladness as they approached. "Well, I'm glad to help save these people," but I don't see why they have to be saved. A man who possesses them, an old lady who had overheard him, replied, "That's because you don't know what you've saved us from." Perhaps the reason many people do not get more joy and happiness out of Christ is because they do not know what He has saved them from.

Christians, you must not forget "the rock whence ye were hewn, and the hole of the pit wherein ye were digged." From Forward.

All Shall Count

All we have done, or nobly failed in doing. All we have been, or bravely striven. Motes for our gain, within us still surviving. As now, our neighbor's possibility. All, all shall count the mingled joy and sorrow. To each of sinners being raised at last. From the cradle ones in triad's furthest. The page of the perfect life is cast. —F. K. Hosmer.

Our Work in the Dutch East Indies

Our "Koendoer" Leper Colony

NEAR PALEMBANG, SUMATRA, DUTCH EAST INDIES



At a Salvation Army School in Leper-Stricken Celebes

When we (the writer had the honor to be one of the three Officers) reached the colony we found that already there were a few patients huddled together in a miserable hut. Above was also a room for the Officers, but besides this there was nothing to be seen but the great wild forest. What a privilege to be pioneers in such a Christlike work!

Our environment was by no means an uninteresting one. The river and the swampy mud about were alive with crocodiles. Wild bears came nightly prowling around our dwelling, and more than once in the still early hours of the morning we were awakened from our sleep by the howls of the tigers close by in the dense bush. An interesting collection of snakes which I have since all captured quite near to the house.

Two Years' Labor and Effort

Now, however, after two years of labor and effort, the place has become more like an inhabited spot. God has blessed the efforts put forth, and hospital accommodation for 100 patients has been built; also a nice house for the Assistant Officer, and a room for the treatment of patients and their wounds. There are store-rooms; a kitchen where all the cooking is done; dwellings for native assistants; a general dining room for the patients, and a hall for meetings. All these have sprung up, not as by magic, but as the result of hard work and devotion.

The grounds have been drained and fertilized, and in the place of the wild bush and dense creepers a garden has been laid out and made beautiful with all sorts of lovely tropical flowers and palms. This, surely, is typical of the Army's work, which transforms the jungle into a garden.

At the distribution of the packages and hours on almost constant "farina kassal banjak" or "Thank you very much," on each poor fellow's mouth the gladness and gratitude of the reward of industry and courage.

Although practically all the lepers are Mohammedans, our meetings are nevertheless well attended. There is much interest down in the Bible school. After an evening we usually

devote an hour or so to talking frankly and freely with them over what has been said or sung, and they are not afraid to ask about matters they have not been able to understand.

We try to place ourselves in their position and to do things from their standpoint, as well as to remember their strange ideas and superstitions. It is often very interesting and not seldom amusing to learn from them their queer conception of things pertaining to the service of God.

But let this be noted: The Gospel of Christ is winning its way. I was called for by one of the native assistant nurses.

He told me that at the landing-place on the river there was a small grave (native dug-out) with a leprosy man in it, and that he had asked to be taken in as a patient.

"Help Me, Sir! Help Me, Sir!" I went with the nurse and found the poor man, who, on seeing me, clasped his hands and begged himself to be taken in as a patient. Help me, Sir! There is no one else will help me!" I asked him to stand up so that I could see just what was the matter and what his condition was. He was, however, unable to rise, and could only move his arms. The nurse who had called me carried the thin wasted body into one of the hospital wards.

After the poor voyager had been given something to eat and felt somewhat stronger, I tried to find out who he was, where he had come from, and how he had arrived at the "Koendoer" leper colony. He told me that he came from a native village far, far in the interior, and three years ago he had developed leprosy and was driven into the bush as an outcast.

He managed on the banks of the river to build for himself a little dug-out, and in this he lived, catching with a string and a hook a few fish from the river, and digging roots from the bush he had managed to keep body and soul together.

Slowly, however, he became worse and weaker, and at last was no longer able to roam into the bush to search for roots or wild fruits. The few fish he was able to hook were now all that kept him from dying of starvation.

One day another native boat going up the river contained a fellow native who told him that away down the river, many days' rowing, where the waters widened and flowed slowly on their way into the sea, there were some kind-hearted white people who had made a place for lepers like him. Here it was said he could have his wounds dressed and receive the necessary medical attention. Food and shelter also would be lovingly given.

Kind-Hearted White People It is indeed good to be free, and for a few days he kept thinking about

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Section of the Leper Colony "Koendoer" near Palembang, on the Island of Sumatra. The Colony Lies on the Bank of the River Mee, which is Navigable to Dutch Steamers and is Five Miles at this Point. Buildings to Right and Left Have Been Omitted Owing to Lack of Space.

It Is Not Much—and Yet—

It is not much To give a gentle word or kindly touch To one who goes down Beneath the world's cold frown.

And yet—who knows How great a thing from such a little grows! Oh, offenses, Some brother upward climb,

And Xopo again Uplifts his hand, that in the dust had lain.

And now's the night Given place to morning's light,

Because of hands Outstretched to help—a heart that understands

And, giving, Counts it a Christlike thing

Not to despair The fallen one who at the wayside lies, But, for his sake, A brother's part to take.

Your Cross

You have your cross, my friend. There is pain in the duty which you do. But if in all your pain you know that God's love is becoming a deeper and plainer truth to you and the vision of the world's redemption is growing more certain and bright, then you can be more than brave; you can triumph in every task, in every sacrifice. Your cross has been something of the beauty and glory of your Lord's. He does not gladden you for you are crucified with Christ.—F. Brooks.

Farewell of Major and Mrs. Peacock

Appointed Territorial Y.P. Secretaries, Chicago
BRIEF SUMMARY OF THEIR CAREERS

For the past eight years Major and Mrs. Peacock have been stationed in the city of Winnipeg, and during this period the duties in connection with their several appointments have taken them "far afield" throughout the Great West, particularly the Major. As a consequence they are well known to Canada West Salvationists, and have many friends and acquaintances, not only in Winnipeg but "far and near."

Parents Old Salvationists
Major Peacock is the son of Envoys and Mrs. Peacock of Regina, who rank among Canada's oldest Salvationists. A "product" of Territorial Headquarters, his training has qualified him to "fill in" and acquit himself creditably in the positions he has been called upon to fill. He is a good "minister" and keenly observant. These traits, together with a well-informed mind on current events, have stood him in good stead, and are responsible to a considerable extent for his attainment to the position he holds today.

The Day of "Small Things"
Twenty-five years ago was the "day of small things" for the Major Peacock. He was then a young lad, and secured a position in the Editorial Department at Territorial Headquarters. Some years went by and he applied for Officership, and was duly accepted as Probationary Lieutenant and appointed to assist in the Trade Department.

As a young Officer in Toronto he became Y.P.S.M. of the Temple Corps and acquired knowledge and experience of the Young People's work which has been of great value to him. He was also a Bandman of the Temple Band. For a number of years the Major was Side Drummer in the Territorial Staff Band, and was present at the International Congress, London, in 1904. He also accompanied the Band to New York for the occasion of the funeral of the late Canon Booth-Tucker.

While attached to the New Ontario Divisional Staff, Orillia, he was promoted to the rank of Ensign. His transfer to the Immigration Department, Territorial Headquarters, fol-

lowed shortly afterwards. The work of this important department was duly accepted as Probationary Lieutenant and appointed to assist in the Trade Department.

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International News

Mrs. General Booth

Given an Affectionate Send-off to Sweden, Finland and Germany, Where She Will Conduct a Series of Summer Congresses

With a happy informality that took her by surprise, a considerable group of Headquarters Officers widely representative of Army activities "dropped in" at the Great Northern Terrace, King's Cross, early on Monday morning to bid Mrs. General Booth good-bye on setting out on her series of far journeys. Long and arduous—and we are confident victorious—campaigns lie ahead of Mrs. Booth, who appeared with smiling face ready to bestow an encouraging word and a warm handshake upon the delighted comrades.

A chorus was started, Commissioner Whatmore engaged in prayer, and from the step of her compartment Mrs. Booth expressed her pleasure and gratitude for the kindly thought which had prompted this little farewell greeting, as well as her sincere satisfaction that the General's absence was privileged to visit and help the Army's forces in Sweden, Finland and Germany.

Summer Congresses will be conducted by Mrs. Booth in Stockholm, Helsinki, and Berlin, and she will be absent from London about a month. She is accompanied by Lieutenant Catherine Booth and Major Goodall. May God make the undertaking memorable for soul-saving and blessing!

Denmark's Flower Day

A Flower Day, similar to our English Alexandra Ross Day, has been held on behalf of The Salvation Army throughout Denmark and has had splendid results.

In Copenhagen, Lieutenant-Commissioner or Mrs. Fawcett took an active part in the selling of floral emblems and the streets, where the General's flag was displayed in the capital in support of the effort, and a united Officers' Band gave musical items at thirteen different parts of the metropolis, as well as marched the crowded streets.

New Under Secretary

Brigadier Alfred Bonwell, who has travelled from the command of the Leicester Division, is appointed as Under Secretary in the Missionary Section of the Foreign Office at International Headquarters. The Brigadier, with Mrs. Bonwell has, in addition to serving in the British Field, spent a lengthy period in South America.

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The Power of Praise
A missionary was travelling one day through North Homan with a caravan. The company had quite a few mules, and when crossing a rope bridge one of these mules deliberately lay down in the middle of the bridge. They coaxed and commended, pulled and pushed, and when they prayed that the Lord would cause the mule to rise, but in vain. What were they to do? The missionary said that things were reminded them of the missionary party when we begin to praise God, and that this was an occasion to prove the power of praise. "Praise the Lord," he began to sing. "Almost at once that mule got up and walked off as though nothing had ever happened."

The General

Sets Sail from New Zealand on Return Journey
TRIUMPHANT CONCLUSION OF A MEMORABLE CAMPAIGN IN WHICH 1,800 SEEKERS KNELT AT THE MERCY-SKAT—TOUCHING MEETING WITH CONVICTS

(Special Cable from Commissioner Theodore Ritchie to the British Cry)

Although not yet concluded, The General's New Zealand campaign is now drawing to a finish, the public portion at Wellington having proved a triumph indeed. This was followed by three days' Councils, attended by Officers from both islands. For inspiration and blessing these certainly in many ways excelled everything experienced since leaving London. The General's appeal for the consecration of lives to the service of the mission field met with many responses. His calls for efforts of this sort have formed a special feature at each centre visited, and he has, I believe, been greatly cheered by the growing summer Congresses will be conducted by Mrs. Booth in Stockholm, Helsinki, and Berlin, and she will be absent from London about a month. She is accompanied by Lieutenant Catherine Booth and Major Goodall. May God make the undertaking memorable for soul-saving and blessing!

CLOSING SCENES IN THE SOUTHERN DOMINION
Auckland, June 30.

From the moment of The General's arrival at Fremantle, eight weeks ago, to the present hour, when he is boarding the "Niagara" on his long journey home, God's hand has been unmistakably seen upon our leaders, and the Holy Spirit has been directing and using every effort. New Zealand Salvationists during the last three weeks have flocked to see and hear The General, whilst interest in and sympathy for him and The Army's objects have been manifested on all sides.

Sunday after Sunday, in the largest buildings available, he has faced huge crowds, who have hung on his words, and of whom over six hundred in this Dominion, following over 1,200 in Australia, have knelt at the mercy-seat.

One of the notable features of the campaign, outside the purely Salvationist results, has been The General's bold appeal for workers in Australian lands. This appeal has elicited responses from Officers and Soldiers, some of which, after momentous struggles and sacrifices, have afforded stories truly realistic, and compel me to say that the results for the Kingdom of God will be not only far-reaching but without bounds.

The "Niagara" delayed departure of a few hours gave The General an opportunity to address 1,500 pupils at a Sunday school, and to give an impulse.

And now, on setting sail from these islands of the Southern Seas, The General leaves his own people honoured and trusted as never before. Knowing his wishes, and re-equipped with light, love and zeal, they will all carry on with redoubled vigour the work which has by his first visit received so great an impulse.

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Chief-Captain McNamara, Secretary of the Toronto League of Women, is in the hospital, where she recently underwent a serious operation. Her recovery is being watched with interest.

There are to be great games at Palmerston during the week-end of July 31-Aug. 2, when the Rev. J. D. Devereux, Secretary, returned to do a series of revivals there. On Saturday evening they will go to Hamilton, returning in time to give an open-air festival in Palmerston. On

Commander Eva Booth

Enthusiastically Greeted in Paris and Germany

The British War Cry has received by aural post from Lieutenant-Colonel Barker a report of the Commander's campaign in the French capital.

In the beautifully appointed Salle Gaveau, one of the finest concert halls in Paris and the rendezvous of the world's greatest artists, he writes, the Commander addressed two meetings. Over a thousand people greeted her with unbounded enthusiasm and ecstacy. So hearty was the reception accorded the distinguished visitor that the Gaveau management declared that nothing like it has ever been witnessed in their hall before.

Powerful influences were at work in both meetings, and great blessing is found to have resulted, not only immediately but afterwards. The Commander's rare ability to provoke laughter, even in the midst of tears, appeared greatly to her Parisian audience, who lost none of the effectiveness of her through in the admirable translation of Lieutenant-Commissioner Peyton. Taking a drink with new thought and made it vibrant with feeling and sharp with conviction.

From Paris Commander Booth journeyed to Cologne, in Germany, from which centre all The Army's work among the American troops with the Army of Occupation is directed. Here she inspected the arrangements for the welfare of the men and discussed with members of the staff plans for the equipment and extension of the work. For the less responsible workers, as well as the leaders, she had words of encouragement and advice.

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At Ehrenbreitstein and Coblenz-Lutzel the Commander inspected The Army's work, and was impressed with the quality of the buildings, furniture and equipment, which contrasted strongly with the huts used during the war. Similar attention was given by the Commander to the five huts established in the neighborhood of the city near Vielsbach.

The commencing of the Newfoundland Cadets took place at St. John's, Nfld., recently. The ceremony was conducted by Colonel Martin, the Territorial Commander.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Morhen led at Earlscourt on Sunday, July 26, in a series of meetings of an inspiring character, and the excellent work which extended the Holiness service to the whole of the island. The service was held in a large hall, and the service was held in a large hall, and the service was held in a large hall.

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CANADA EAST

Sunday morning meetings will be conducted in the churches by the various Officers. In the afternoon a mammoth open-air musical festival will be given, and at night a Salvation meeting will be held in the city hall.

The Bands will take part in a procession round the town, concluding the campaign with another open-air festival at night.

Major Kenyon, of the Suburban Department at International Headquarters, arrived in Toronto on Wednesday, July 15, to take part in a party of elegants on the "Mantic." He says that some excellent meetings were held on his part.

There are to be great games at Palmerston during the week-end of July 31-Aug. 2, when the Rev. J. D. Devereux, Secretary, returned to do a series of revivals there. On Saturday evening they will go to Hamilton, returning in time to give an open-air festival in Palmerston. On

The Gains of Loss

With silence only at her benediction, God's angelic come, Where, in the shadow of a great article, The soul sits dumb.

Yet would we say what every heart approves—
Calling to him the dear ones whom He loveth,
Is mercy itself.

Not upon us or ours looms angel's wrath,
The funeral emblem is a glad avenger,
The good die nobly.

God calls our loved ones, but we lose not wholly,
Greater He has given;
They live on earth in thought and deed, as truly
As in His Heaven.

J. G. Whitliff.

He who is false to present duty breaks a shield in the room, and will find a law which he have forgotten his cause.—H. W. Beecher.

Go cleanse thy heart, and all Thy soul with love and goodness. This is thy task on earth. This is thy eager maddest proud goal.

To cast all meanness and world-worship forth, And thus exalt thy soul.—R. Nicoll.

Diligent in Business

Seest thou a man diligent in his business? He shall stand before kings.—Proverbs xxi, 29.

Men like to rise in the world; but there are different kinds of elevation. One is that which money gives. Then there is elevation which comes through social recognition. But true elevation is of character and worth. It can be obtained only by being diligent.

We are not to wait idly for promotion, but to be busy at our lower duty till the larger is ready for us. Because money could not be an omnipotent agent, it is not to be used as such. It is to be used as a servant, and when God wanted him, he found him at his post.

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Full Report of Remarkable Reception at Vancouver—The General Receives Tremendous Ovation—Makes Magnificent and Fervent Appeal—Interview with Press Men at Victoria—Message to Canadians—Arrangements in Hand for Great Welcome Home on Arrival in London

In the near future we hope to publish the impressions gathered by the Commissioner on his recent tour, and are confident they will make very acceptable and profitable reading.

Colonel Dean, which appears on page two of this issue, is most opportune. It comments on, and gives cause for, this distressing state of affairs, and forcibly exhorts the Christian to "hold fast the beginning" of his confidence.

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1897—SVAN, EARL
QUNTAV GUSTAVS
 HON., Swed., Fair
 hair, blue eyes, small
 scar on forehead.
 1898 — REEVES
HARRY, alias Doc
 Cray, Age 17 years
 height 5' 7", brown
 hair, grey-blue eyes,
 ruddy complexion. Es-
 tatician by occupa-
 tion. Canadian. Small
 scar on left cheek.
 Last heard of in Van-
 couver at the Halfway
 Hotel, and at Squilax
 B.C.
 1918—NIXON, JOE
SEPH, Age 25, fair

1785—MAY, STEPHEN JAMES. Formerly lived in Winnipeg. Was member of C.E.W. Wife and family anxious to learn his whereabouts.

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We are in need of copies of the Young Soldier for Jan. 10 and Feb. 21, 1920; also the following issues of the War Cry: All issues of July and August, 1919; Sept. 8, 13, 20, 1919 and Oct. 11 and 18, 1919.

We shall be grateful to anyone who may have these and can send them in addressed The Chief Secretary, 315 Carlton St., Winnipeg, Man.

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Commanding Officer

VANCOUVER H.V.—Our have just welcomed home Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Hilcox, after a visit to her home in Vancouver, B.C., where she has been 16 weeks. She had a united meeting, led by Mrs. Captain Shaw of the No. 10 company, at which time she was presented the testimonial with a swing. Mrs. Ensign Hanson and Mr. Ensign Hanson were present. The address was delivered by Lieutenant May Davis and followed by a song. A collection was taken for the mercy-seat. [Thanks for information regarding number of War Cry

STATHOONA, Alta.—Good times are being experienced at the Edmonton Y.P.C. Company meeting. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Captain Ensign. It was a beautiful day and many people were present. Many testified to the blessing of holy baptism.

The Y.P. Company meeting night last week was very successful. The Juniors were enrolled as Junior soldiers and the seniors as Senior soldiers.

At night we had an enrollment service. The Sergeant-Major and Corporal Ensign were present. The subject of Captain Actor's address was "The Blessing of Holy Baptism."

RAVENSCRAIG, Sask.—Fraido God again for victory. We had another stirring meeting at Ravenscraig on July 7, when two souls knelt at the mercy-seat, and a number of the congregation raised their hands for prayer. Interest is sustained and the spirit of conviction is working in the hearts of the people. We are looking forward to further advances. — F. W. B. Newbury.

ASSINIBOIA, Sask.—Sunday, July 4, will be a day long remembered by us, particularly the Young People. Seven Juniors sought Christ in the afternoon, and the Corns of Conversion were being rubbed out of their hearts at night. All are taking a bold stand in the open air.—O. Cadeet Fletcher.

COMING EVENTS

The Commissioner
Winnipeg, Aug. 22 (night). (Open
air Pavilion.)

The Chief Secretary
Farewell Tour—Fort William, Aug. 3;
 Port Arthur, Aug. 8; Edmonton, Aug.
 16; Calgary, Aug. 17; Regina, Aug. 18;
 Winnipeg, Aug. 21 (assisting the Commissioner) and
 Aug. 23.

MAJOR G. W. PEACOCK—FAREWELL TOUR.
—Hoose Jaw, Friday, Aug. 26; Calgary 1st
Sun.-Mon., Aug. 27; Edmonton, Tuesday
Aug. 28; Banff, Wednesday, Aug. 29; Calgary
Sun.-Mon., Aug. 29-30. The Major leaves
for Chicago on Sept. 1.

STAFF CAPTAIN FREDIA LANTZ (of Indian
—Fort Arthur, Aug. 7-8; Fort William
Aug. 10-11; Fort Frances, Aug. 12; International Falls, Aug. 13; Portage la Prairie
Aug. 14-16; Kesteven, Aug. 16-17; Canoe
—Aug. 18; Swan River, Aug. 19-20; Milford
Aug. 21-22-23; Prince Albert, Aug. 24-25
North Battleford, Aug. 26-27; Lloydminster
Aug. 28-29; Vermilion, Aug. 30-31.

SPECIAL

THE CITAREL BAND
and Soloists at the
SYD BARNES OPEN-AIR PAVILION
Cor. Vanhook and Portage
Sunday, Aug. 8—Major Sims in com-
mand.
Sunday, Aug. 15—Major Pascock in
command.
Sunday, Aug. 22—Colonelmaster Eddie
(assisted by Colonel Turner).
Sunday, Aug. 29—Brigadier Phillips.
Meetings commence at 8.15 p.m.

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—Since the visit of our Leader, Commissioner H. J. G. Smith, to Lethbridge, we have been blessed us. Open-air attendances are much increased and many souls are being brought through the portals of life. We cannot wait of Adjutant Harry Meuntenbreit and the centurion; these men are real soldiers of the Cross, and testify to the power of the Gospel. Thank God, our brother, Fire Chief Harry since his conversion is taking part in the service. One of Lethbridge's officers, who has been away from home for out for salvation two weeks ago. Ensign and Mrs. Dawson, also Sister Mary, who was at the camp, will be at the Battery at Labor for the week-end. The following names were given as having tended to Lieutenant Joyce, Lieutenant Rehorschuck, Gallery #1, Corporal Leckie, Sergeant, and Corporal, and Sister Remaine, from Drummer, who recently paid a visit to our city. Our Brother and Sister Wallace of Saskatoon. The Lord is doing great things here, and souls in this city are bright, both from a spiritual and financial standpoint. —G. S. B.

MEDICINE HAT, Alta.—We have had Major Goodwin, D.C., and Captain Saunders with us for some days in the absence of the Corps Officers, who are on furlough. We appreciate their service for their office in leaving their regular office for so long and thoroughly enjoyed the seasons of help and blessing.

Arriving early Sunday morning, they were assisted by the Captain led us on throughout the day, giving the old and soldiers a sample of old-time Blood and Fire Salvation Army meetings both outside and in.

The Young People's Corps welcomed them with a song. The temperature in the shade was 90 and over, but while the weather was against indoors

One prospective Candidate was sworn in as a soldier on Sunday night. While we were not blessed with visible results during the Major's and Captain's stay, we are believing that bread cast upon the waters will return.—"Excelsior."

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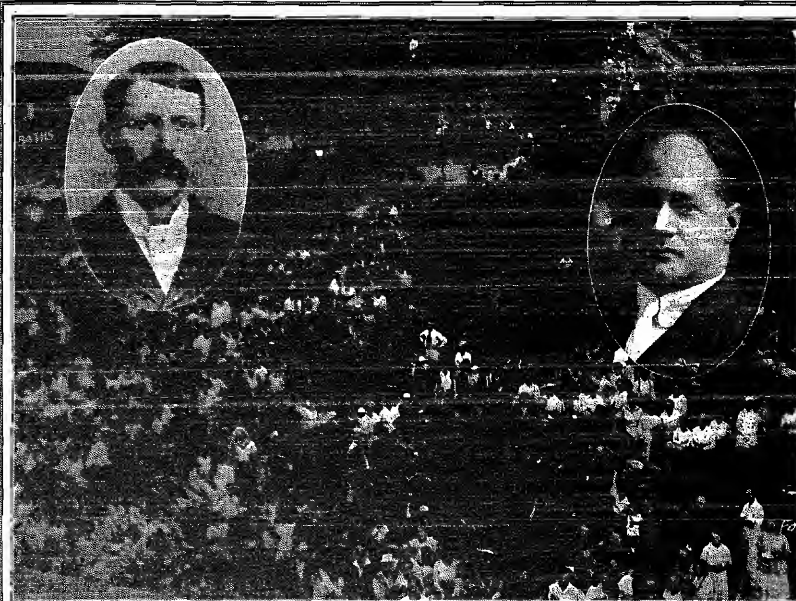
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THE COMMISSIONER IN COMMAND



Above Photograph Shows Crowd Around Open-Air Meeting on the Civic Holiday,
MR. S. R. RITCHIE the Chief Secretary Leading. MR. E. BAILEY FISHER Who Presided on Sunday Afternoon

FROM its inception The Salvation Army has striven to carry out the injunction, may the command of Christ, "Go ye into the highways and byways and compel them to come in"; in fact, to quote an utterance of its Founder, "It was born in the open air." In all parts of the civilized and uncivilized world, its efforts in this direction, under the blessing of God, have

been signally successful. Thousands of its soldiers and Officers of every tribe and nation date their conversion from the moment they came in contact with the compelling influences of an Army open-air service. The words "compel them" suggest aggression, and this aggression was fully demonstrated by Commissioner Eadie in the campaign conducted by him at Winnipeg Beach last week-end. See full report, this issue.